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THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation nearly double the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a a News and Advertising Medium it

has no competitor. Thoughtful men of the negro race are now discussing what is commonly called the negro problem in a manner that gives more hope for the future than anything that has occurred in the history of the American negro since emancipation. The sentiment which seems to be gaining ground gives promise of a second emancipation that will free the negro from the chains put upon him by false notions of life, delusive dreams and errors of ill-advised educational schemes. To the current discussion no more forcible and important contribution has been made than the Thanksgiving day address delivered by Prof. Hugh M. Brown at the Lincoln Memorial Church, an abstract of which was printed in yesterday's they have been promised to so many. The Star. He told truths which might have been offensive if they had failen from the lips of a man not of the negro race. The als to a score of exhibitors in one line of negro, as Prof. Brown showed, has his manufacture would be unsatisfactory and future in his own hands. No people was ever made strong and great except by its own efforts. Many mistakes have been made in the past by the negro himself and by those who have sought to befriend him. Now the pathway to an equal place in the world with those of other races has been pointed out, and it remains only for some practical colored men and women to lead

If the negro is to become valuable as a sitizen, and he must be that before he can enjoy in its fullness the equality so much prated about, he must begin his work from the ground up. He must seek those avenues of employment in which he is needed and in which he can be of most service to the community, and he must strive to make himself the master of such callings. When he has become master of one others will open to him. It is unfortunate that the negro's ambition has been directed largely to competing with the whites in the professions and in employments that should in the course of natural development become theirs only after they had mastered those pursuits in which hand and brain are equally engaged. The situation is very much as it would have been if the first settlers of America had insisted on devoting themselves to professional life instead of turning his place as a valued member of society. probable that race prejudice and all its attendant evils would disappear.

Admiral Mello's escape from Rio has addd considerably to the interest which is being displayed in the Brazilian situation. his dash past the forts and out to sea be- doubtless be used as a scapegoat. cause he feared being penned up by the Nictheroy and the America. It is claimed by the loyalists that Mello's flagship, the in, is in poor shape, and that a voyage to some neighboring port where she could receive the attention that every big war-vessel demands was absolutely necessary. On the other hand Mello's supporters declare that the Aquidaban was in excellent condition, well provisioned and provided with vast stores of ammunition, and that Mello has not gone south for repairs but is speeding northward to meet the converted merchant steamers that departed from New York a few days since. Should the forces meet there will, of course, be a fight, but the outcome of the combat cannot possibly be foretold. The Brazilian cruisers are officered and manned by Americans and of these a good account will surely be rendered. Mello has all the adavntages of armor and armament but his gunners are less skillful than those of the Nictheroy and the America and it may be that superior speed, seamanship and marksmanship will outweigh the fact that the Aquidaban was built for fighting while the two others were not. The result of the encounter, should it take place, may affect the naval policy of the great nations and save taxpayers many millions of dollars in the building and equipment of new ships of war. If Mello has and six hundred and one men and women, vent the government's cruisers from controlling the bay of Rio and in conjunction with the forts preventing Mello from reaching a point where he could do the Brazilian capital any material damage.

It is not at all remarkable that the report of Secretary Hoke Smith is closely in accord with the admirable forecast of that document printed several days ago in The Star. Not unnaturally an effort was made by some of the Interior Department officials to discredit what was deemed by them a premature publication, but the deadly parallei is in evidence now and the accuracy of the forecast is beyond question.

The President's message gives Mr. Cleveland the first word in the approaching discussion, but the question of who will have the last is a matter for profound specula-

New York's democratic machine has not booked for the repair shop or the junk

It is generally admitted that there is no occupation more dangerous than that of those who "go down to the sea in ships" and human ingenuity has ever since the early days of navigation exerted itself to nullify the perils which threaten those who that he would honor the national capital spend the greater proportion of their days on the ocean. Double hulls, watertight and would honor this, the fleetest of the compartments, unsinkable life boats and a thousand minor devices testify to man's District of Columbia. It is very unkind of interest in preserving the life of his fellowman, and day after day does evidence accumulate to show how useful many of really do not want the honor which our these inventions are. But now appears a illustrated cotemporary is endeavoring to theorist who desires to undo about all the thrust upon them. They are satisfied to live good that has been accomplished; his instrument of destruction is the trolley wire, and the dangers he proposes to introduce are entirely new. The Boston Courier seems to be impressed with the idea that the "steamer" of the future will be operated on a trolley plan by means of a submarine cable. "The advantages of this plan," says the Courier, "would be great, as it would prevent the necessity of carrying immense quantities of fuel and of keeping the vesel loaded down with enormous engines. All he delay and difficulty and expense of managing furnaces and engines on board ship would be done away with by the oceanic trolley system, and the ships could be made so much lighter that they could go whizzing across the ocean in a couple of days. . . . There can be no question that the proper means of crossing the Atlantic quickly is by some system which will allow the motive power to be applied from the shore, either by a trolley

conquer. The trolley system is capable of great extension, and we may yet live to

get to Europe by its means." But suppose the trolley-wire should break -as it undoubtedly would-what then? How would the engineless ship be controlled? means committee. It was accompanied by And if a cable could be made that would a statement prepared by Mr. Wilson, withstand the strain of a winter's gale, how chairman of the committee, giving an could it be charged with sufficient electricity to make it effective? And what a horridrive a trolley ship backward until it collided with the next following vessel! The "block" system would be absolutely necessary to satisfactory operation, but there sary individual connected with the ofdee, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

sary to satisfactory operation, but there seems to be at least one obstacle to the establishment and maintenance of signal stations in mid-Atlantic. If the Courier will only rig up such an apparatus as the one it so vaguely outlines, and then put sary to satisfactory operation, but there one it so vaguely outlines, and then put on board the first of its boats the various trolley syndicates and their hirelings, The Star will contribute a reasonable sum toward the expenses and will send a representative to the starting point to wish the trolley-lovers "bon voyage."

John Boyd Thacher, chairman of the excutive committee on awards of the World's Columbian Exposition, will, before he completes his awarding task, be thoroughly convinced that "man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." Mr. Thacher, who has many estimable qualities, has been up to his chin in hot water of the metaphorical sort for several months past and his sufferings are about to increase woefully. Ninety thousand exhibitors were represented at the fair and it was announced some time ago that 70,000 medals would be awarded. Now Mr. Thacher comes to the front and says that there will be but 26,000 medals. For this reduction two reasons are given. The first is lack of funds and the second is the undoubted fact that no value is being attached to the medals because Star, some time ago, expressed the opinion that the awarding of equal-value medmust cause strife. Since then the soundof the position held not only by The Star, but by nearly all the newspapers participating in the discussion, has been surely made evident. Half a dozen brewers are now claiming

supremacy for their respective products, because they all have been awarded medals that are precisely alike. To be sure there are differences in the diplomas that accompanied the medals, but the diplomas do not seem to be cutting any conspicuous figure in the advertising. A correspondent, who thought The Star had been illtreating Mr. Thacher in the matter of awards, calls attention to the legislation which provided for bronze medals and diplomas of uniform design and in his letter says that "the particular merits of each exhibit being properly described by a jury of experts, and that description appearing in the diploma of award, it is evident that there will be a much wider difference in the value of the able to get any one to undertake the task awards, when their terms are announced, of a new ministry. M. Casimir-Perier than there would be in the giving of a few graded medals to invite the corrupt prac- an aspirant for presidential honors whose graded medals to invite the corrupt practices which have heretofore prevailed in the unseemly scramble for exposition honors." This argument approaches the incomprehensible. If there have been corrupt practices as to medals in other expositions why to the ax and plow. Scientific industrial may not similar evil influences be operated training may work out the problem and as to the Columbian diplomas? If the lin was profoundly excited over the sendtraining may work out the problem and as to the Columbian diplomas? If the lin was profoundly excited over the sending of infernal machines to the chancellor the negro will no longer be considered as a were honest in the matter of diplomas (and nobody, to quote Prof. Brown, but will take everyone suposes they were scrupulously so) why could they not have been just as hon-est in the distribution of medals that would man." Anarchists are of course charged With progress achieved in this way it is est in the distribution of medals that would mean something, that would give superior- with the deed. An event causing pride ity the eminence it deserves and put mediocrity out of sight? Now the best and the diocrity out of sight? Now the best and the comparatively indifferent are on even terms so far as the general public is concerend. For this Mr. Thacher may not be in any Two theories have been evolved, one to fit sense responsible but many people will each side of the controversy. President hold him responsible. He courted criticism, bilier, a popular banking institution. Peixoto's friends have it that Mello made and disregarded good advice. He will

> In spite of the great abundance of school privileges and the widespread dissemination of truth, the fool and his money continue to son City destroyed a number of the low part company just as they used to do in gambling resorts located there, while the those long bygone days when money, or flames that consumed the buildings of the something that, as a medium of exchange, garbage factory accomplished the removal was just as good, first came into exist- of what indignant citizens of South Washerce. Occasionally it is possible to sym- ington have looked upon as a nuisance. pathise with one of the sufferers, but it is waste of sentiment to even feel sorry for riot drills on the part of the District milithe fool who loses his money in an endeavor to acquire wealth after such an impossible fashion as that which is held out as bait by such fraudulent insurance companies as one that has just fallen under by arresting a lot of the hangers-on, who the ban in Pennsylvania. The state insurance commissioner has completed a searching investigation into the business of what has been known as the Order of Solon. After stigmatizing the order as a dinarily attendant upon a session of Con-Solon. After stigmatizing the order as a fraud of the first water, the commissioner makes plain the whole scheme. He say: that the society was organized in 1888, that it contracted with its members to pay them \$25 a week sick benefits, \$500 in case of total disability, and \$1,000 at the end of seven years, less the amount paid out for that foot ball player has." sick benefits and disability claims-all for \$2.50 per month, or a total sum of \$210 for it is all his own." the entire endowment period. Ten thouswho are permitted to transact business without the aid of a guardian, jumped at the chance, and now wish they had not. In four and a half years the poor dupes paid into the treasury \$585,244.52. The net available assets amount to \$144,549.06, and that sum is all that remains of the nearly \$600,000 collected from the ten thousand and odd weak-minded beings who allowed themselves to imagine that a slowly deposited capital of \$210 could earn for itself \$790 within the space of seven years. Of course

goods. There is published in the city of New York a periodical which is styled "Once a Week." Ordinarily it is given to accuracy yet fully made up its mind whether it is of statement, but last week it blundered considerably as to something in which the District of Columbia is interested. It stated that the United States cruiser Columbiathat peerless ship of war-was christened "Columbia" in honor of the town of Columbia, S. C. This newly-born claim is rather surprising. When the now famous cruiser was planned, Secretary Tracy intimated by associating it closely with the new navy, world's great ships, by naming it after the Once a Week to torment the good people of Columbia, S. C. The folks of that burg in the glory which is reflected from the person of their most distinguished residentex-Senator Wade Hampton-who, it will be remembered, once closed a belligerent, pistols-and-coffee-for-two sort of a letter with the statement that "My address is Columbia, South Carolina."

the rascals who put up and operated this

confidence game deserve punishment, but

there should be no shedding of tears over

the losses sustained by the so-called vic-

tims. If these latter had not joined the

Order of Solon, they would doubtless have

invested either in silver bricks or green

It is understood that Queen Liliuokalani's favorite occupation at present is waiting of a load to put in this one." for the unexpected to happen.

It is said that New York's normal noisiness is only now beginning to crawl out from under the college yells.

The Hawaiian monarchy may be restored, but the convalescence is very gradual.

Strange Product of a Prohibition State. From the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

or a cable. The limit of speed for ships that carry engines and fuel is certainly practically reached on the surface, and there are difficulties in the way of submarine navigation which it would be hard to

THE WEEK.

The event of the week at home was, of

course, the publication of the proposed

tariff bill prepared by the House ways and

analysis of the bill from a democratic point of view. The bill was universally con- ALL ABOUT SAINT NICHOLAS AND SANTA ble thing it would be should a head-wind demned by the republican press of the country and variously commented on by the democratic and the independent journals It was shown not to be such a radical free-trade measure as had been expected. In fact, it was similar in a number of its imposts to the tariff act of 1883, a republican measure. The deficit in the revenues which will be caused by the new tariff bill is estimated at from thirty to forty million dollars. How this deficit is to be raised is to be made the subject of another bill. The strike on the Lehigh Valley railroad has continued, with the strikers apparently holding their own, although a number of defections have taken place in their ranks. The company has been able to run its trains only in an unsatisfactory manner. A number of accidents have been caused by the new non-union men, and traffic has deserted the road for parallel lines to a considerable extent. Interest was reawak-ened in the policy of the administration in its relations with Hawaii by the publica-tion of a long reply by ex-Minister Stevens to the charges made by Paramount Commissioner Blount of intriguing with the whites at Honolulu to overthrow the queen of the is ands. In addition to contradicting many of Mr. Blount's statements, Mr. Stevens revealed the character of the principal witnesses relied upon by the former to prove his statements. The long and exciting session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphia ended with the election of J. R. Sovereign of lowa general master workman. Mr. Powderly had been elected to the office, but on John W. Hayes' election as secretary-treasurer Mr. Powderly resigned. Considerable of a sensation was caused by the publication of an address to New York democrats to throw off the domination of Tammany Hall. It was signed by many reputable democrats of New York city. reputable democrats of New York city. Admiral Stanton, relieved from duty at Rio Janeiro for courtesies shown Admiral Mello, the insurgent leader, returned to New York Thursday. He contended that he had merely saluted the Brazilian flag. Thanksgiving day was as usual universally celebrated, the younger generation observing it with foot ball contests. Princeton at New York defeated Yale for the first time in several years. Nearly 50,000 saw the game, which was the most important one of the day.

Abroad. This is a time of general political unrest in Europe. The premiers in France and Italy have been compelled to resign with their associates, and a flerce fight is being waged on the administrations in Germany, Portugal, Austria-Hungary and Servia The report on the failure of the Roman Bank implicated the Giolitti ministry in such shady proceedings that it had to go out, while the loss of confidence in the Dupuy cabinet forced it out as quickly. President Carnot was for a long time unprospects would suffer by his taking the place. He was finally induced to yield. What the bargain was has not been revealed. Rigorous prosecution of the an-archists by Spain has continued, and there exists an international understand ing that things are to be made uncomfor table for the bearers of the red flag. Ber and the kaiser. They came from France but the kaiser promptly put an end to any international significance it might have

to Americans was the unveiling of the Lowell memorial in Westminster Abbey. from a collision. A panic was caused in Rome by the suspension of the Credit Mo In the District. Two rather notable fires loom up large in the perspective of the history of the week Neither were costly fires, and in both in

stances citizens rejoiced. The fire at Jack There was church going, foot ball, street tia and plenty of turkey to aid in the cele-bration of Thanksgiving—an occasion which was duly observed. Chief of Police Moore started a crusade against winter racing in this city in a very effective way were, with commendable promptness, sent from the Police Court to the farm. A have arrived during the past few days, and

SHOOTING STARS.

Overheard in the Grand Stand. First Young Woman-"What lovely hair Second Young Woman-"Yes; and I'm told

By the Emperor William. "When I get time enough, I vow, 'Twill be a joy to me To be as righteous as I now Require my men to be.'

What He Enjoyed. "Do you enjoy holidays?" said Johnny's "Yes, sir."

"What do you enjoy most about them?" "Bein' able to stay home from school without bein' sick."

> Drowned Out. There is melancholy music In the breeze, the poets tell, But at present we can't hear it Owing to the college yell.

Their Fear. "I understand," said the business man who was calling on a department official, "that your clerks are all very punctual now

"I suppose they are afraid of being docked on pay day." "No; they are afraid of being Dockeried 'most any day."

A Modern Instance. "Which do you consider the most significant of the old saws?" asked the man who delights in proverbs. "U-m-m. I couldn't say-unless it is the buzz-saw with which we are directed not to monkey."

A Housewife's Lament. Alas for these reckless habits! Life's care would be much more light If the chimney would give up smoking And money would not get tight."

"That's a fine tin can you have there." remarked one anarchist to another. "Yes; but it has filled my mind with a new problem. Tin cans are rather scarce you know." "Yes."

"And I can't make up my mind which sort "What do you mean?" "I don't know whether to use it for a bombshell or a growler."

A Cruel Siur on the Muse.

From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. A glance at the poem entitled "To My Love," which appears in another column, will convince the most skeptical that love and the trolley are still carrying on their

A Varied Program.

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A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

CLAUS.

WHERE THE GOOD SAINT MAY BE SEEN. Boys and girls should know that St. Nicholas and Santa Claus are really one. St. Nicholas lived in

of Myra. So good was he that children were taught Santa Claus, or Klaus, is really the Dutch name for Saint Nicholas, so you see the one saint has two names.

the year 300 and is said to have been the bishop

Over one thousand years ago the good saint is said to have supplied three poor maidens with mar-riage portions by secretly leaving money at their window, and as this took place just before Christmas all the children in Flanders and Holland put out their stockings Christmas eve in the hope that Santa Klaus, or Krecht Clobes, as they called him, would put in a present before the morning, and this custom has been observed for 1,300 years. The dear old saint, looking just like he did so many years ago, may be seen on Monday at the new Palais Royal, corner of G and 11th sts. A house has been built for him in the great show

window and you may see him at work making the dolls and toys that you will find in your stockings on Christmas morning. To the rear of the house you will see the saint's garden, where his pet animals will be playing. And you may observe that when he leaves his house by the front door he has only to walk a short distance to his store room, which is in another large window, and where you can see thousands of books, toys and games. Bicycles and what not for boys and everything girls

In another window is a view of a windmill in motion and real water in the stream that runs unde the bridge close by.

When you visit the store be sure to go to the basement floor, where you can see and handle and be told all about the toys and games. And girls must not fail to visit the doll department. Easy to find, because you will see many of them climbing the two long ladders that reach from the first to the second floor, where is the main army of dolls-an army larger than ever gathered before in one store in Washington. But there is no end to the surprises in store for you Monday. You will learn more in a haif hour's visit than could be told of in columns of reading in The Star.

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Grand January Reduction Sale

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We shall hold our Annual January Reduction Sale in December. The season has been backward and we find ourselves

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We must unload; and in order to do so before stock-taking time in January we shall inaugurate a

## Gigantic Reduction Sale.

As we state below, we shall also close out our Upholstery and Curtain Department entirely, to either give it up or lay in an entire new stock.

Come Monday and get the most marvelous bargains in the history of the retail furniture business, for we shall sell so low that it will pay other furniture dealers to buy of us to sell again.

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we shall give ment.

No such ridiculously low prices have ever been named for high-grade Curtains in Washington. Come early Monday morning, as these figures should make quick work of them. Nottingham Curtains.

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3 pairs Madras Curtains Were \$2.50. To Close, \$1 Pr. Turc. Portieres. 15 pairs 50-inch Portieres, fringe top

Were \$5. To Close, \$3.50 Pr. 12 "odd" pairs Portieres, fringe top and bottom. Were \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and To Close, \$5 Pair.

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yd. 25 yds. Olive Frieze Plush, fine quality. Was \$4. To Close, \$2.50 yd. Was \$5. To Close, \$1.75 yd. Was \$9. To Close, \$4.50 yd. 25 yards French Brocaded Plush. Was \$4. To Close, \$2 yd. 12 pieces of 50-inch Linen Velour, in rose, olive, red, terra cotta, gold and crimson, very best quality. Was \$1.50. To Close, \$1 yd. 5 pieces 50-inch Petti Points, in blue

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Hall Racks. No. 14-3 Solid Oak Hall Racks, seat and umbrella stand combined.

Were \$12. To Close, \$6.

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Were \$7.50. To Close, \$3.85. No. 14-1 Exquisite Corner Chair, with silk brocatelle seat and plush-trimmed rail. Was \$9. To Close, \$4.65.

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Was \$27.50. To Close, \$16.25

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Were 50c. To Close, 25c. Was \$60. To Close, \$36.50. Cut out the items you desire and bring the slip with you for reference

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